

Students Boycotting LMC, Urging Strike Settlement

The Lake Michigan college teachers' strike entered a second day this morning with the addition of student pickets who Thursday voted to boycott classes until a contract is signed.

The students said they are not taking sides with either the striking teachers or the college

board of trustees.

The LMC student senate passed a resolution Thursday afternoon supporting the student boycott which it said will "terminate when the conflicting parties sign a contract."

The resolution stated that "students at LMC are against

the way the teachers federation and college board of trustees are using them as pawns for special interests."

Students began picketing after a meeting Thursday morning where the majority of an estimated 250-300 students endorsed a boycott by hand vote.

Mike Porter, student senate president, said the purpose of the student boycott is to bring about negotiations and that the student senate is urging binding arbitration. Teachers continued picketing at both the LMC Benton township campus and the Benton Harbor technical center. No meetings

were scheduled.

Dr. Walter Browe, LMC executive vice-president, issued a statement saying that "Lake Michigan college is open."

The statement said the college understands the concern and responsibility of the students who announced the

boycott, but disagrees that "the best method for continuing education is to be absent from class."

The college also attempted to allay student fears that they will not be able to transfer credits to other colleges if they attend classes held by substitute teachers.

The college said "the vice president of Western Michigan university has assured us there will be no problem of transferring credits if qualified substitutes are used." The college termed the strike "illegal" and said students are encouraged to continue classes and employees are expected to report for work.

The college also apologized to citizens and students for the inconvenience of the strike and said there is still hope that a meeting can be held Monday with a state mediator if he can persuade the teachers federation to attend. At their meeting Thursday, students expressed doubts the substitutes were qualified and some called them "scab labor teachers." They also voiced fears that the college has a list of teachers who are not scheduled to be rehired.

Dr. Richard Creal, LMC vice-president in charge of instruction, spoke at the meeting and said there is no list of teachers who will be dismissed and there are no indications of any selective rehiring.

Answering charges from the Lake Michigan college administration that the faculty strike is illegal, a Michigan Federation of Teachers representative told striking teachers yesterday, "A straight economic strike is forbidden, but the school board must also have bargained with us in good faith. They haven't."

The speaker, Mrs. Bernard (June) Fieger, said after yesterday's strike meeting that the LMC strike would be illegal if the board had made an attempt to negotiate with the faculty. However, she said, the administration on the one hand refused to negotiate and on the other hand is holding teachers responsible for the strike.

About 55 faculty members were at the meeting. Edwin Prong, strike strategy chairman and spokesman, said that earlier yesterday he told the LMC student senate, "You are in a good position to do it (stop the strike), just stay away from classes."

Another member, Al Whitfield, reported that he checked about the possibility of striking teachers being eligible for food stamps if the strike were prolonged. He said officials told him that if the strike were not settled by around March 1, the teachers would qualify for stamps as a zero income group. The teachers said they do not require nurses, construction workers or maintenance workers to honor their picket



HOME WITH FLOWER POWER: Richard Wauldhaus, 25, sniffs a pink carnation as he addresses a mass press conference at San Francisco International airport Thursday. Wauldhaus was the first civilian POW to reach the U.S. He was greeted at the airport by his mother and brother from Pittsburg, Calif. He was barefoot and wore a Buddhist robe. (AP Wirephoto)

Calls End Run Around Congress

OEO Game Plan Is Bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to its rescue.

The elaborate strategy, listing arguments the administration should use to support its case, the people in Congress it should work with and the obstacles it can expect to face, urges "completing the disagreeable business as soon as possible."

"The more delay, the more opportunity for congressional opposition to gather and develop a legislative counter-strategy," says the paper, which was prepared by the OEO's technical staff. A copy has been made available to The Associated Press.

Entitled "Congressional Strategy on OEO," the paper advises against a clash over constitutional powers with Congress, which last year extended the OEO and its many programs through fiscal 1974.

President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1974 calls for ending federal support for Community Action—the main OEO-sponsored antipoverty program—and scattering its remaining programs among other agencies.

The direction of the administration regarding the OEO casts a shadow of doubt over the future of the Berrien County Action Inc., BAC recently approved by the county commissioners to replace the defunct Tri-CAP as the Community Action agency.

"A constitutional confrontation may be where the administration is most vulnerable," the staff paper says. "The opposition can claim that there is clear law and intent that there be an OEO and a Community Action Program."

Instead, the paper advises, the administration should try to get support for cutting off OEO funds in the House and Senate Appropriations committees.

"whose interests most closely align with the President's, and which ... have few members with strong feelings for OEO."

At the same time, the paper says, the administration should

try to delay congressional action on the over-all budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, forcing them to be financed by special resolutions

in which OEO could be isolated.

The paper lists the senators and representatives who can be considered friendly to the administration plan and suggests that Sens. Bill Brock, R-Tenn.,

or Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.,

lead the effort in the Senate. Two other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FACULTY MEETS: Edwin Prong (far left) strike leader for Lake Michigan College Federation of Teachers, responds to question during meeting of

striking faculty Thursday afternoon at St. Augustine's Episcopal church. (Staff photo).

Peace Helicopter Downed; More POWs To Be Freed

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission was shot down today north of Saigon, and five Americans were injured. Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese spokesman

reported that the next 20 American prisoners of war being released by Hanoi would be freed Saturday or Sunday.

The CH47 Chinook helicopter was the first American aircraft

downed in Vietnam since the cease-fire began Jan. 28. However, three helicopters were hit during the first three days of the truce, with one American killed and four wounded.

The Chinook crashed and burned near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. The five crewmen were brought to the Army hospital in Saigon.

The helicopter had delivered a jeep and office equipment to An Loc for the Joint Military Commission but did not carry the orange markings of the peacekeeping group, the U.S. Command said. A spokesman explained that it had not been assigned to the commission but was on loan to a civilian firm working for the commission.

It was hit by small arms and automatic fire a few minutes after it took off to return to Long Binh. The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission made a verbal protest to the Communist delegates.

The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, announced that the next 20 American POWs to be freed by his government would be handed over in Hanoi "perhaps tomorrow and if not the day after."

It was reported that the United States proposed that

they be freed Saturday if arrangements could be completed by then.

Tin said a few technical problems remained to be worked out. He reported that teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission were flying to Hanoi Saturday to observe the release, as required by the cease-fire agreement.

Release of the men will bring the total number of Americans freed since the cease-fire to 163 and will leave 430 Americans to be freed by March 28, accord-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15, 16
Farm News	Page 18
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 22
Markets	Page 23
Weather Forecast	Page 23
Classified Ads	Pages 24, 25, 26, 27

Berrien Ranks 10th In State Lottery Sale

Berrien county's 108 lottery agents sold 93,624 tickets during a representative week in January to rank 10th among counties in the state for total ticket sales.

During the same week of Jan. 2 to 9, 25 agents in Cass county sold 18,740 tickets, 41 agents in Van Buren county sold 17,861 tickets, and 34 agents in Allegan sold 11,879 tickets.

Total ticket sales statewide during that week were 5,230,213. Lottery officials said the week would seem to be representative since weekly ticket sales have been averaging about 5 million. About 40 per cent of the

weekly sales, 2,138,564, were sold by Wayne county's 2,405 agents to lead the state. Following in order were: Oakland county, 588,957; Macomb, 482,321; Genesee, 27,856; Ingham, 156,465; Kent, 157,828; Saginaw, 116,565; Washtenaw, 111,681; and Monroe, 107,361. Saginaw has 188 agents and Monroe 95.

Retail food stores have 1,234 agents across the state, and they averaged 1,036 tickets sold weekly per agent and account for 25.68 per cent of total state sales.

Bars, nightclubs and lounges have 1,600 agents averaging 488

tickets sold weekly for 15.04 per cent of total sales.

Drug stores have 680 agents and 11.67 per cent of total sales; party stores 821 agents and 10.75 per cent of total sales; small and specialty food stores, 667 agents and 7.48 per cent of sales; restaurants and food stores, 507 agents and 5.75 per cent of sales; department stores 133 agents and 3.44 per cent of sales; and gas stations 364 agents and 2.32 per cent of sales.

Save 30 percent on Western Bools for entire family at Tacy's Saddle Shop, M-140, 4 miles So. Watervliet. Adv.

Snow Moves On, But Not Cold Wave

Berrien county residents woke up to near zero temperatures this morning, but most of the area escaped major snowfall.

Heaviest snow was reported in the extreme southwestern corner of the county with accumulations of five to six inches in the Grand Beach and New Buffalo areas.

In addition, more shoreline damage from Lake Michigan wave action was reported in Michiana.

Leonard Jacobs, village president, said waves exposed part of a water main and that the only thing that saved the village's one pumping station was concrete dumped around it during the past week.

Low temperature reading overnight at Benton Harbor's Ross field was three degrees. Buchanan noted low of one degree above zero. Niles two above.

Lowest recording in the area

was a minus-1 at the Herb Teichman farm, Eau Claire. Area police agencies said most main roads were clear, but side roads icy in spots.

Most snowfalls ended overnight across the state, but temperatures plunged to below zero readings in northern and central regions.

The overnight low in Michigan was a minus 15 degrees Sault Ste. Marie.

The weatherman predicted temperatures tonight in Michigan would drop to about zero to seven degrees in the south and seven to 15 below in the U.P.

Highs today were expected to hover around zero in the U.P., from seven to 12 in central Michigan and from 10 to 15 in the south. Sturdy temperatures should be from three to five degrees warmer.

Driving conditions have improved. Many accidents but no injuries were reported, state police said.

Calley Conviction Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Court of Military Review today upheld the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. in the My Lai massacre and approved the sentence of 20 years at hard labor.

The Army announced that the review court found that Calley "personally participated in, and ordered subordinates to participate in, the mass summary execution

of unarmed, unresisting men, women and children in the hamlet of My Lai, Republic of Vietnam, on March 16, 1968."

Calley originally was sentenced to prison for life after conviction by a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of "not less than 22 Vietnamese" and of assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.

Love-Making Time New UAW Demand?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Shortening the work week by four to eight hours is one of the suggestions to improve conditions for automobile assembly line workers who a Canadian United Auto Workers member says are too tired on weekends to have sex with their wives.

"There are men in my plant who say they cannot have sexual intercourse with their wives on the weekend, they are so tired, honest to God," Aubrey McNaughton of Brampton, Ont.

tario, told other delegates to a UAW Production Workers Conference here Thursday.

McNaughton's comments were a prelude to a wide-ranging discussion on means of shortening the work week. The suggestions ranged from two months' annual vacation for workers with 20 year's seniority to trimming the work week from 40 hours to 32.

As with all issues discussed by the nearly 750 delegates, the shorter work week question

was referred to a resolutions committee which will report to the union's special collective bargaining conference in Detroit March 22-24. The delegates are leaving it to the committee to provide specifics on each issue.

We made it! We're open. Blossomland Restaurant. Adv.

City of St. Joseph Rubbish Collection scheduled for Monday, Feb. 19 will be picked up Tuesday, Feb. 20. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorThe Service Station's
Thinning Ranks

Is the corner gas station going the way of the trolley car, the five-cent cigar, the Mom's Pop grocery?

Maybe not all the way but it is headed in that direction, predicts Forbes magazine, one of the nation's leading business publications.

Two major distributors, Mobil and Shell Oil, are operating 10,000 fewer units than they did in 1960. Albert Anton, the highly regarded senior oil stock analyst in Wall Street's Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., states unequivocally in Forbes' January 15th issue, "The gasoline station population of the country is probably overbuilt by 100 per cent."

If Anton's opinion is correct, some 100,000 stations will be phased out over the next 10 or so years, and an investment in the billions will be written off. The rural crossroad and the city street intersection will be facilitated in the process.

The cause for the transition is the change in petroleum economics.

It has been a numbers game since Henry Ford I put America on wheels. Only the numbers have shifted around drastically in recent years.

The proliferating gas station came about in the days of cheap crude oil, back when the Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma fields poured out what seemed to be a never ending oil slick.

Crude's low price at the wellhead made it a good business venture for the major oil companies to cover the landscape with

the small two or three-pump retail outlet. If some lost money or merely broke even, they had sufficient other paying locations to cover the loss. The principle is the same as in sprinkling bargain attractions next to a store's higher ticket items.

U.S. production no longer is as flush as it was three or four decades ago and the prospect for raising it by opening the North Slope field is dim at the moment because of the environmentalists' victory in the courts against laying a pipeline through the Alaskan countryside.

Substantially today's oil source lies under Middle Eastern terrain and Arab nationalism is pushing up the price of crude.

An internal development at the retail end of the line is another constricting factor. Nobody will work for the low intake that satisfies the Mom's Pop proprietorship.

Between those two pincer movements, volume for its own sake is not the profitable approach once followed by the major distributors.

The large station, actually a mini wholesaler of gasoline, tires, batteries, accessories and repair service, manned by higher priced labor, is consolidating the corner fueling point.

As Forbes regrettably summarizes the shift, "It looks like a slow goodbye to one more piece of Americana as the friendly local station goes the way of Life magazine, doctors' house calls and home made ice cream."

Backing Away From
The Concorde

The decision by Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines to drop their options to buy the Anglo-French supersonic Concorde airliner was not a "mortal blow," according to Sir George Edwards, chairman of the British Aircraft Corporation.

He did concede, however, that it was "a hell of a setback." It leaves firm orders for only nine of the controversial planes from British Overseas Airways and Air France.

The only reason the action was not a mortal blow is that the Concorde is being underwritten by the taxpayers of Britain and France, whose government run airlines are obligated to purchase it no matter what kind of white elephant it turns out to be.

Any time a project is beyond the financial capabilities of private enterprise, not to mention when it is surrounded by serious questions about its environmental impact, as the supersonic airliner is, that is the time for government to hesitate before rushing in with pounds or francs or dollars.

There are exceptions, of course, such as America's moon-landing and other space programs. Nor is there anything

inherently wrong with government subsidization of essentially private ventures.

It was done with the railroads through land grants. It has been and is being done with every other kind of transportation, as well as a host of other things.

Yet there should be the prospect of an eventual payoff — not necessarily in terms of financial return to the government but in terms of benefit to the public at large.

What killed America's own supersonic airliner, or at least stunned it for the time being, was not its immense cost but the fact that it is not at all certain that it would be commercially feasible or would meet any real need. The same reasoning was behind the decision of TWA and Pan Am.

The doubters, whether they be cost accountants or environmentalists, may be proved wrong when the 1,400-mile-per-hour Concorde goes into service in 1975. Or maybe sooner, if Russia's supersonic TU-144 starts flying next year.

Until that happens, these governments are taking an expensive gamble and should not really be surprised that nobody else wants to gamble with them.

Talking For The Indians

In an unexpected slap at the United States, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi deplored the "savage" bombing of North Vietnam.

It would not have been tolerated, she said in a recent speech in New Delhi, had the victims been European.

The charge flies in the face of history. The December bombing of North Vietnam, "savage" or not, caused only a hundredth of the casualties of a single raid on Germany in World War II.

It is a lamentable fact that no race or variety or nationality of people has ever shrunk from killing its own or related kinds in war or purge or revolution or repression. As proof of that, we need only recall the still fresh horrors of the Bangladesh war.

It was not America's involvement in the war in Vietnam but its failure to support India against Pakistan last year that the source of the present unfortunate chill that governs Indian-American relations.

The wisest thing would be to chalk up Mrs. Gandhi's remarks as something she felt necessary for domestic consumption and make no more of it.

The fishing bat of Central America and the Caribbean uses echolocation "sonar" to find food, according to the National Geographic Society's recent book, "Animal Behavior." When the bat locates small fish at the surface, it skims the water and spears its prey with strong talons.

Slim Pickings



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PRINTER'S SPEECH
AWINNER

— 1 Year Ago —

James F. Baxter, 39, a printer with a winning way with the spoken word, is Mainstreet Toastmasters' speech contest winner.

Baxter, manager of printing services for Whirlpool Corp., gave a patriotic address last night at the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph, to beat out three other

contestants. His talk on Americanism was entitled "Let Freedom Ring" and he defended American pioneers, statesmen and soldiers.

RECOMMEND
SCHOOL SITE

— 10 Years Ago —

The citizens planning committee of the Lakeshore school district recommended as the number one choice for

location for a proposed new junior high school the Rass property located 1½ miles south of Stevensville, and 1½ miles north of Baroda.

The committee said the adjoining Kovach property was also desirable to insure adequate future expansion. The location was described as being "very close to the center of the Lakeshore school district."

MARK
ANNIVERSARY

— 20 Years Ago —

The Industrial Rubber Goods Company today marked the 25th anniversary of its founding in St. Joseph.

The day was being noted quietly and with no fanfare save the sound of machines humming in peak production for the war effort. "Just another full day of work," commented Fred C. Palenske, who heads the manufacturing concern he and his wife, the former Maud Preston, founded on a small scale back in 1919.

ANNOUNCE CAST

— 39 Years Ago —

A cast of high school juniors is to stage as the annual class play, "The Blue Ghost," directed by Ann Ess Dunning. In the cast are George Longfellow, Elliott West, Fred Kruger, Claire Milton, Lee Jones, Viola Carlson, Franklin Colby and Joseph Clemens.

GO SOUTH

— 49 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Myers left yesterday for Safety Harbor, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

DEPOT OPEN

— 59 Years Ago —

The new Pere Marquette railroad passenger depot is opened to the public today. The old depot building was sold to Gust Frederickson, who will wreck the structure and move the lumber to Glenford. Agent A. L. Warren is at the new station, and its opening will be celebrated with a rousing banquet at the Whitcomb hotel.

EDITOR'S
MAILBAG

MENACE TO SOCIETY

Editor,

You might or might not receive several notes on the hanging of a poor dumb creature (pitiful as it is) in such a place. I think this is the work of not a child but some poor soul who is so badly frustrated and sadistic he or she, whoever it may be, is not fit to be called a member of human society. Such cruelty to a poor defenseless dog! I am a dog lover, we have two in our home, and treat them on a level as members of our family. If I were an officer, I would root out the offender. Who can tell but what the guilty one might try it on some child or person. This old world is getting more rotten every day.

John D. Matrau
423 Paw Paw avenue
Watervliet.

PROTESTS USE
OF PICTURE

Editor,

I think your taste in pictures could improve greatly. I am referring to the picture of Sadists Hang Dog (Feb. 10). I can't think of any good reason to print a picture of that kind in a newspaper. It's bad enough you have to put it in your paper, but you have to put it on the first page. There have also been other instances which are equal to that in poor taste.

Could I ask the reason (if any) for that picture in your newspaper?

Martha Anton
150 Logan Street
Coloma

EDITOR'S NOTE: The picture was used in conjunction with two other dog stories, one on the ordeal of a dog rescued after being trapped three months in a well, the other on a barking dog credited with saving a home from destruction by fire. It was intended to represent the perils and triumphs of a dog's life.

Bruce Biossat

Nixon's Ax Job
Won't Hurt A Bit

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is probably accurate to say that there is not a man in Washington, or anywhere else, who truly can gauge the wisdom of President's Nixon's well-advertised ax-wielding on a flock of programs mostly characterized as new, experimental, and directed toward helping the poor, the minorities, the crumbling cities.

As I noted earlier, the President's new budget would spend more than \$125 billion on "human resources," including record amounts for Social Security, Medicare and the elderly categories on the welfare rolls.

Much of this expenditure, and its regular enlargement from year to year, is of course mandated by law. Estimates of this "uncontrollable" part of the budget range from two-thirds to three-quarters of the total.

But, in light of this immense outlay, it is the sheerest absurdity to assert that Mr. Nixon, by cutting out or reducing many programs, has "wrecked the Great Society" or, worse, cast the country's social development programs back to the Hoover era.

Most controversy seems to surround the proposed wipeout of OEO, the antipoverty agency, and severe slashing of the Model Cities program, not to mention suspension of new commitments under housing subsidy programs for the poor.

Some scholars of government, who specialize either in analyzing the budget with some detachment or the interrelationships of the White House and the departments (or the White House and Congress), say flatly that

almost nothing is really known about the value of these new, controversial programs.

They do not by that assertion place themselves in support of Mr. Nixon's broad-stroke cuts. Some insist that experimentation of the kind represented by OEO and Model Cities is a necessary White House initiative. Others guess that some of the slashed programs might deserve a longer chance to prove themselves. But they insist that nearly everybody arguing these matters is dealing largely from ignorance.

In an interview by telephone to California with scholar Thomas Cronin, who is completing a huge study of White House executive branch operations and their effect on policy-making and administration, I was told he had studied in detail two prime areas — crime prevention and education, in the latter case with stress on aiding the poor.

His exhaustive inquiries with White House aides and agency officials involved in these relatively new programs brought a staggering verdict: No one involved could demonstrate conclusively that he had any idea whether or not these programs had accomplished anything.

Cronin said, in fact, that he found some people associated with the programs making claims for their continuance on "grounds other than hard knowledge."

Worse still, he said, he discovered as he swept his lens across other such programs that both their top officers and their "patrons in Congress" often changed "as the seasons change" in offering justification for the programs.

Marianne Means

Good Theater;
Poor Politics

WASHINGTON — As theater, the first convention of the National Women's Political Caucus in Houston last week was superb stuff.

It was historic. It was full of action. It had a lot of forceful personalities. It got public attention.

As politics, however, it left a great deal to be desired.

The leaders of the Women's Liberation Movement have not learned much about practical politics from their mistakes during the 1972 Presidential campaign. They remain unable to separate the specific women's rights issues, which a majority of females can support, from broad ultraliberal social philosophy, which moderate and conservative-oriented women cannot support.

The secret of successful politics is to find the widest

possible constituency. But the women's caucus has persisted from its inception in confusing equal rights with such bisexual issues as welfare, the Vietnamese War, and aid to education.

Caucus leaders, most of whom enthusiastically embraced Sen. George McGovern's Presidential candidacy, have become so identified as New Left radicals that Republican women are reluctant to participate in the movement.

The convention was more of the same. It did not stick to issues of primary concern to women, such as child care, equal wages for equal work, credit discrimination, and the Equal Rights Amendment. Instead the final resolutions passed for approval by the state caucuses included such highly controversial stands as "full and unconditional amnesty" for draft evaders and self-determination for the District of Columbia.

What amnesty has to do with the struggle for women's liberation escapes me.

Rep. Bella Abzug nearly ruined the convention at its opening session by revealing that she viewed the gathering not as a force for female power but as a force for liberalism whose members happened to be women. She called on the group to attack President Nixon for his domestic programs cuts. That naturally prompted a rebellion by the few GOP women present and it took a series of hasty private conferences to smooth things out.

The incident served to highlight the caucus problem. It can never become an effective political voice for women until it represents women of widely varying political philosophy, united only by their desire to win legal, social, and economic equality with men. It must learn to stick to the point and avoid unnecessarily divisive issues like amnesty, on which its impact will be minimal anyway.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How come, every time Dr. Kissinger visits, you have your hair done?"

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1 mo. - \$6.50; 1 wk. - \$1.65.

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NEW YEAR'S BABY GOES HOME: Five pound, one ounce Jennifer Jean Lawrence, the first baby born in the area in 1973, left Mercy hospital yesterday. Jennifer, who weighed two pounds, 14 ounces at birth and who was in an incubator for five weeks, was born Jan. 1 at 4:23 a.m. According to her parents, Calvin and Lora Lawrence of 1697 Downey, Benton township, Jennifer had to weigh at least five pounds before her doctor would let her go home. (Staff photo)

Court Seeks Volunteers To Work With Juveniles

Berrien juvenile court took a first step Thursday toward creation of a probation volunteer program by asking local citizens' committees to come up with 50 candidates to work with juveniles.

Berrien Probate and Juvenile court Judge Zoe S. Burkholz told representatives of the local committees that the court wants volunteers to work with juveniles on probation in an attempt to reduce recurrent delinquency patterns.

Juvenile probation officers are carrying large caseloads of about 40 and the volunteer program would allow development of one-to-one relationships with truants and delinquents.

Robert Roth, a juvenile probation officer, said that a list compiled in the Benton Harbor school district alone reveals about 250 hard-core truants under 16 who are absent from school 90 per cent of the time. He predicted a county survey would show about 1,000 such truants.

Judge Burkholz said the court hopes to get the volunteer program off the ground by early spring, but all the candidates must first have screening and training sessions with staff members of juvenile court.

Judges can appoint people as

volunteer probation officers with the same duties and privileges as professionals minus salary. Kalamazoo county has a probation volunteer system.

Roth said candidates should

be willing to spend at least six hours a week with a juvenile on probation and to remain with one youngster for at least 9 months. The volunteer would work with a professional probation officer.

Volunteers would be matched with a juvenile and could have tasks such as tutoring, and locating problems of health, schooling or need for clothing. Each volunteer would have about 6 hours of training.

The 50 volunteers would be assigned to areas according to need: 25 to Benton Harbor-Benton township; 5 to St. Joseph-Stevensville; 10 to Niles-Buchanan-Gallen; and 10 for other areas of the county.

Some Dump Areas Rapidly Being Filled Up In Berrien

Berrien county planning commissioners Thursday received a first draft of a county proposed solid waste plan showing major landfills here have a remaining estimated life of 4 to 25 years and an average of 13 years each.

The 65-acre Northwest Berrien county sanitary landfill, which serves 76,000 persons in the five-municipality twin cities area, has only about a five-year life remaining, warned Jacob Driker, a Berkley planner assisting the planning commission.

Also Thursday, planners awarded a plaque of

recognition for services by a retired charter member, re-elected 1972 officers to 1973 posts, okayed drafting a zoning ordinance for Sodus township, and continued discussions on a

yet-unreleased proposed agricultural land use study.

Recipient of the wood and brass plaque from Chairman Robert Palmer was Frank Lahr, a Stevensville resident and charter planning com-

mission member.

Lahr joined Dec. 18, 1965, and retired last December for business reasons.

Palmer was re-elected chairman for 1973, and C. Winslow Henkle was re-elected vice chairman on a unanimous ballot with several planners absent.

Thursday's approval gives the planners' staff authority to develop a zoning ordinance for Sodus township for \$2,000, much like the job staff members recently performed for Coloma township.

The proposed land use study contained provisions on agricultural district minimum house lot size and agricultural zoning-taxing that Jerry Krieger, a planning member, found objectionable.

So planners told the staff to rework both items.

They're expected to be brought up again next month. Driker's proposed solid waste plan says the twin cities area has the "most immediately pressing need" for more solid waste disposal since its landfill has only a five-year estimated life.

He showed planners one possible new site—one of perhaps a hundred—totaling several hundred acres north of Pearl Grange in Benton township.

Of 6 other major landfills in the county, White's Sanitary Landfill serving the Coloma-Waterford area has an estimated 4 years remaining; Lake township's landfill has an estimated 6 years; and the rest have 12 to 25-year lives, the report says.

It's possible to have a landfill big enough to "live" forever, Driker said. As the last-filled sections top out, the first-filled have composted enough to receive more trash in a continuous cycle.

Landfills can be planned and managed to be self-supporting, self-liquidating operations that when finished provide valuable municipal recreation space such as a golf course and ski slope, added James Meenahan, member of a Pontiac consulting firm working with Driker.

The solid waste plan is being written to comply with 1971 state law requiring populous counties to have a solid waste disposal plan through 1990 by July 1, 1973.

Driker estimated the final draft would be ready for distribution to local municipalities in April.

The preliminary draft recommends that three landfill authorities blanket the county—three cover most of it now—and suggests that a "standing committee of county officials and agencies" enhance the recommended trio of landfill authorities by providing advice on sites, operations, financing, etc.

Planners Thursday also recommended veto of a request to rezone a vacant lot on the north side of Napier avenue west of Broadway from residential to commercial to allow a professional building. The veto is not binding on Benton township officials.

Planners also decided to start meetings at 2 rather than 3 p.m. And county Planning Director Thomas Sinn reported planners likely will be tapped by the state for a Paw Paw river floodplain study, a task planners began seeking about a year ago.

'Liaison' Committee Named In Fairplain

Three Fairplain residents volunteered to work with Benton township in deciding the fate of the Napier avenue area at last night's special meeting between residents, the board of trustees and the planning commission.

The residents are Bob Strasburg, 284 Kublick, John Conrad, Jr., 1648 Columbus and

Dean Slowik, 323 Kublick. They will work with the codes and ordinances committee, a part of the township citizens advisory committee.

The group is intended to be a liaison between Fairplain residents and the planning commission, which considers rezoning requests. According

to James Benson, chairman of the planning commission, the group's duties will be "to review ordinances and make recommendations to the planning commission." The group is scheduled to meet next week.

Of 16 township planners and trustees, 11 were present at the meeting. There were about 15 people in the audience. According to Dean Slowik, the planned 10-person Fairplain committee wasn't organized because of lack of time.

Near the end of the meeting, treasurer James Culby said, "Fairplain residents want to be heard. We didn't listen before. At our last meeting people turned out to be heard. They gave us petitions. We didn't listen."

Culby was referring to the Feb. 6 trustees meeting where two plots of land fronting on Napier were rezoned for an apartment complex and a car dealership.

Strasburg said, "We want a sense of involvement, to help in the orderly development of Napier." After the 3-man Fairplain committee had volunteered, he said to the township officials, "Now the monkey is off your backs, and onto ours."

The charge against Booker resulted from the stabbing July 8 of Lawrence Washington, 25, at 693 East Main street in Benton Harbor after a quarrel erupted between the two. Washington had served four years in the Navy and was a Vietnam veteran.

Judge Byrns raised Booker's bail to \$10,000 and he was remanded to the custody of the county jail in lieu of bond pending sentence.

Memorial Fund Established For Gary Whitehead

A memorial fund to Gary Craig Whitehead, Lakeshore high school junior who died in

car-train collision Sunday, has been established at the high school, according to William Galbreath, acting superintendent.

Monies in the fund will go to the high school biology department, Galbreath said.

Whitehead had a great interest in the biology department, according to John Steinke, Lakeshore school board president.

The school officials said the fund was set up at the request of Whitehead's family.

Contribution to the fund can be sent in care of Lakeshore high school, Galbreath said.

Whitehead, 16, of 3508 Crest view drive, St. Joseph, was driver of a car that collided with a freight train on Maiden lane at the C & O crossing in St. Joseph township.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead.

Benton Man Is Convicted

Louis Grant Booker, Jr., 21, was convicted by a Berrien court jury Thursday of manslaughter in connection with the stabbing death of a Vietnam Navy veteran last July.

Booker, of 169 Madeline avenue, Benton township, was found guilty by jurors in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court who deliberated for nearly four hours. The county prosecutor's office had sought conviction on a charge of second degree murder charge.

The charge against Booker resulted from the stabbing July 8 of Lawrence Washington, 25, at 693 East Main street in Benton Harbor after a quarrel erupted between the two. Washington had served four years in the Navy and was a Vietnam veteran.

Judge Byrns raised Booker's bail to \$10,000 and he was remanded to the custody of the county jail in lieu of bond pending sentence.

Burglary Loot Set At \$675

Benton Harbor police said about \$675 worth of loot was stolen during a burglary yesterday at the residence of Harry A. Ford at 805 McGuigan street.

Police listed stolen items to include a stereo, bed linens, carving knives, and assorted change, and added every-room in the house had been ransacked.

Officers said the burglary occurred about noon, and stated a door was forced until the frame broke for thieves to gain entry.

State Inspectors

Elect Conklin VP

Nationally known building experts spoke at the Tenth Annual Conference recently of the Michigan Chapter of International Conference of Building Officials held recently at Kellogg Biological center, Gull Lake.

Carl Conklin, director of building and inspection for the city of St. Joseph, as vice president of the state chapter, arranged for the speakers. They included Barry Brown, director of the Michigan Department of Labor, and Michael Westfall, construction code commission coordinator for the labor department.

Sixty building officials from all parts of Michigan attended. New officers of the chapter Herbert C. Weirauch, Midland, president; Conklin, first vice president; Raymond T. Kieser, East Lansing, 2nd vice president; Lawrence I. Betts, Saginaw, secretary-treasurer.

Conklin also was named to a



LEAVES PLANNING BOARD: Frank Lahr of Stevensville, member of Berrien county planning commission since its inception in 1965, was given plaque by other commission members Thursday, marking his resignation from the board after eight years' service. (Staff photo).

SJ Sues To Clean Up, Fumigate Residence

The City of St. Joseph Thursday sued a St. Joseph couple in Berrien circuit court on a claim their home is unsanitary and a danger to health and safety.

Carl Conklin, health director for the city, and the city itself ask the court to order Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krueger of 1023 Michigan avenue to clean and

fumigate their home, or authorize the city to do it at the Kruegers' expense.

The suit claims Conklin found the home occupied by five adults, some 12 cats and several dogs and that it was in unsanitary and filthy condition in a Jan. 29 inspection and even worse Feb. 12, after the Kruegers were served notice to clean up.

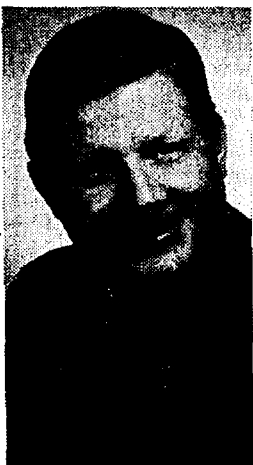
Also recently in circuit court, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Flood of Sharor, Pa., sued William E. Stebbins, believed a Benton Harbor resident, for \$90,000 on a claim that Stebbins, a hitchhiker, critically wounded Flood by stabbing and stole the Flood car at American Junction, Wyo., on April 12, 1970.

Suit claims the defendant was apprehended at Evanston, Wyo. St. Joseph Atty. Tai Parish said Stebbins was convicted there and released after a sentence to a boys' school.

Benton Twp. Takes Taxes Saturdays

The Benton township treasurer's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24, the next two Saturdays, for the collection of taxes. The office is in the Benton township municipal building, 1725 Territorial.

Attorneys Move Offices To St. Joe



ATTY. RICHARD INSLEY



ATTY. MAURICE BUBLICK

Atty. Richard W. Insley and Atty. Maurice D. Bublick have announced they moved their offices from 139 Pipestone street to 301 State street, St. Joseph.

Insley and Bublick are located in room 12 on the second floor of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan association

building.

Insley was graduated from the University of Virginia and began practicing in the Twin Cities area in 1950. Bublick, a Wayne State Law school graduate, began practicing here in 1956. They have been associated for the past 10 years.

Snow Produces Series Of 44 Auto Smashups

Snow and icy roads were a major factor in traffic accidents yesterday, but out of the 44 accidents investigated by Twin Cities area police, only one pedestrian was hospitalized.

Listed in "good" condition this morning at St. Joseph Memorial hospital was Pierre Flood, 9, of 748 South Crystal avenue, Benton township.

Township police said the boy was injured when he ran out in front of a car driven by Donnie L. Angel, 22, of Coloma. The mishap occurred at 3:10 p.m. on Crystal near Empire, officers said, added Angel was not ticketed.

Benton township police also said the driver and passenger of a car were injured when the car slid into a ditch after turning onto Euclid avenue near Napier avenue at 10:40 p.m.

Treated and released at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital was the driver, William A. Brady, 27, of 861 Bell avenue, Benton township. The passenger, Larry Baker, 26, of 311 Park street, St. Joseph, sustained a minor injury, but was not treated, according to police. Brady was cited for failing to have his vehicle under control, police said.

Carol L. Kish, 35, of 3760 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, was treated and discharged at Memorial hospital after a two-car collision at Washington avenue and Marquette Woods road in Lincoln township at 8:53 a.m., Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Mrs. Kish was the driver of a car that slid through a stop sign and hit a car driven by Ida M. Gaul, 46, of 5850 Ponderosa drive, Lincoln township. Mrs. Kish was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way, officers said.

State police at the Benton Harbor post ticketed the driver of a car for a violation of the

Lawyers For Poor Expanding Services At Buchanan Office

BUCHANAN — New quarters, new hours, and expansion of staff for the Buchanan office of the Berrien Legal Services

bureau were announced today by Edward M. Yampolsky, director. The south Berrien office is

now located in the Junior Achievement of Four Flags Area center on Bluff street, next to Department of Social Services office.

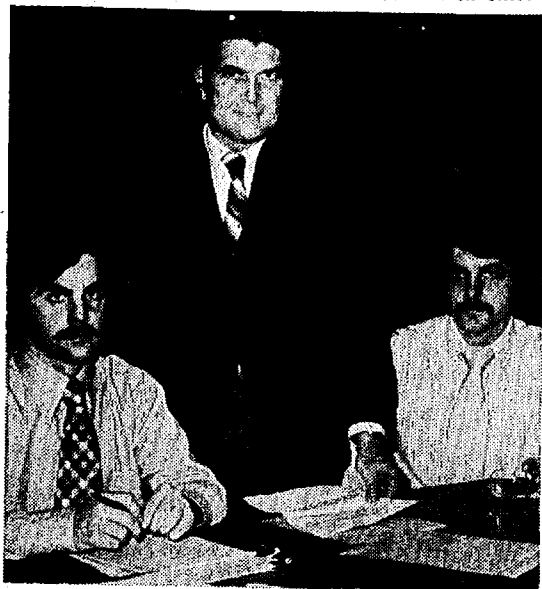
New hours for the office are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Previously, the office was open every other Wednesday afternoon, Yampolsky said. Atty. John Rohm no longer staffs the south office alone. He now is supervisor attorney for seven University of Notre Dame second and third year law students.

The students are members of the Notre Dame chapter of the National Legal Aid and Defenders association and volunteer their time. They are unpaid.

Rohm said students work in pairs, screening and interviewing clients. Under his supervision, they may also prepare legal documents and appear in court.

Rohm said the bureau handles almost any type of civil case, where the client cannot afford a regular attorney. "We do not handle fee-generating or criminal cases," he added.

Assisting Rohm are Joel Bair, Patricia O'Hara, Mary Drolet, John Libesay, John Blum, Steven Novy and Mary McNamara.



LAW STUDENTS AIDES: Seven University of Notre Dame law students are gaining experience while assisting in legal counseling at the Buchanan office of Berrien County Legal Services bureau, now located at the Junior Achievement center. Two of them are conferring with Atty. John Rohm, supervisor. They are John Blum, left and Steven Novy, right. (Staff photo)

Lawmaker Asks End To '3-Ring Circus'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some lawmakers have about had it with noise in the Michigan House.

Traditionally, there has been a lot of political gab and small talk during House sessions, with legislators huddling in corners, standing at their desks or walking around swapping

remarks.

Now some of their annoyed colleagues say it has gotten out of hand.

"I'm getting sick and tired of this three-ring circus," state Rep. George H. Edwards, D-Detroit, yelled Thursday. "What do you think these school children think when they

see us acting like a bunch of clowns?"

He gestured to the visitors' galleries, frequently filled with students whose teachers bring them to the capitol to watch government in action.

"Start conducting yourselves with more decorum," admonished House Majority Leader Bobby Crim.

The new assistant house speaker, Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, has been wielding a heavy gavel in his first days on the podium, repeatedly interrupting sessions to tell representatives to be quiet.

He said he ordered sergeants-at-arms Thursday to "clear the aisles and make people standing in the back of the chambers get out or sit down."

State Rep. Roy L. Spencer, R-Attica, suggested the public address system's volume be kept at a low level "because if it's harder to hear, then maybe the voice level will go down."

"I'm a little too old to be told what to do," objected State Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit.

"Let's get this circus on the road," James F. Smith, R-Davison, suggested as debate on the noise issue continued.

"I don't care if these guys shut their eyes, shut their ears, sleep or read papers," McNeely said after Thursday's session. "But I'm opposed to the loudness and rudeness. The House, like a cathedral, should be a place of sound thinking, clear minds, respect and dignity."

Persons, Clinics Could Refuse To Perform Abortion

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Hospitals could refuse to perform abortions under a bill introduced in the Michigan Senate.

The measure introduced Thursday by Sen. Alvin DeGraw, R-Pigeon, would allow any hospital, clinic, institution or other facility or any person to refuse to perform or participate in an abortion.

"Such refusal shall be with immunity from any civil or criminal liability and no hospital or clinic employee may be discharged for refusing to assist in an abortion," DeGraw said.

Employees would have to give notice of their intention to refuse to assist in abortion procedures.

DeGraw said "The

November general election proved that the people of Michigan did not support the abortion reform issue and, therefore, I have introduced a bill that will clarify the situation where the federal ruling is in conflict with those residents of Michigan who believe that abortion is murder."

Michigan voters overwhelmingly rejected a general election ballot proposal that would allow a woman to have an abortion for any reason.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision overturned abortion laws in Texas and Alabama, which are similar to a Michigan statute that permits abortions only to save the woman's life.

farmers to employ these young people as tractor operators.

Co-sponsor of this tractor safety course, for the third year in a row will be Cuthbert Tractor Sales, Inc., of Eau Claire. Instructors will be Gary Tillstrom, Carl Davis and Lloyd Cuthbert, all of Eau Claire.

Boys and girls 14 years and

over may enroll for this 10-week course by attending the first meeting to be held Saturday from 10 to 11:45 a.m. at Cuthbert Tractor Sales in

Eau Claire. Parents wishing their children to enroll in this course must attend this meeting, according to Cushman. Classes will meet each Saturday through April 21.

Berrien 4-H Sponsors Tractor Safety Course

Berrien 4-H is again sponsoring a county-wide 4-H tractor operator and safety course under the regulations of the U.S. Department of Labor, according to Larry Cushman, county 4-H agent.

Youths 14 or 15 years of age, who successfully complete this course can earn an exemption certificate from the Youth Employment Law allowing



TREATMENT PLANT: Work on the \$2.6 million sewage treatment plant to serve the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma is about 65 per cent complete, according to Bill Coffey, spokesman for construction firm. Plant is part of \$12 million sewage collection and treatment system. Coffey, general superintendent for project for the J. F. Sadler firm, Milford, said work is behind schedule because of delay in

receiving equipment. Plant is situated off DeField and Park roads in Coloma township. Park road is on left in photo. Paw Paw river runs along bottom. Building in lower right is pumping station while building at top is main building. Two larger tanks near main building are primary treatment tanks and are 85-feet across. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



TROOPER AGAIN: James J. Bos, 29, of Hartford has rejoined the Michigan State Police and has been assigned to Benton Harbor post. He not only was a trooper previously, he also has been FBI agent and a deputy sheriff in Allegan county. Prior to police work, Bos served in navy and received degree in business from Illinois Wesleyan university. Benton Harbor post now has force of 23. (Staff photo).

Lottery Awards \$200,000 To Pellston Grandmother

MONROE — A Pellston grandmother who operates a motel was the \$200,000 winner Thursday in the Michigan lottery drawing held at Monroe.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 54, burst out with "Oh, shoot" when it was revealed she was

the top prize winner in the weekly event. Then she added, "I hope this brings more people north."

The \$50,000 winners were George W. Potter, 53, of Wyandotte, Marilyn E. Richmond, 48, of Lansing, Gregory Maryanski, 27, of Detroit,

Marvin Knecht, 64, of Harsen's Island, Jason K. Potter, 30, of Okemos, Jerome J. Finney, 39, Saginaw, and Eldon L. Runyan, 23, of Warren.

The \$10,000 winners were Leslie J. Burgett Jr. of Sandusky, Ohio, Margaret Sny, 48, of Detroit, and Mattie Hans, 61, of Detroit who lives on disability benefits. Before the drawing, Burgett pledged to give \$1,000 of his winnings to the Bible Deliverance Church.

Numbers drawn Thursday for the weekly drawing were 569-941. Those persons with either a 569 or a 941 on their lottery tickets will win \$25 and will qualify for a spot in the next preliminary drawing for \$1 million.

Those persons who have 569-941 or 941-569 on a single ticket will qualify for next Thursday's weekly drawing and be guaranteed to win at least \$10,000.



VICTORY TEARS: Margaret Wilson, a 54-year-old grandmother from Pellston, wipes the tears away as the Michigan Lottery went into the \$50,000 prize categories. Mrs. Wilson went on to win the \$200,000 prize in the weekly drawing held in Monroe. (AP Wirephoto)

Beer, Wine Permit Nixed At Bangor

BANGOR — Application for a beer and wine takeout license for Harding's market, Monroe street, failed to win the support of the Bangor city commission yesterday.

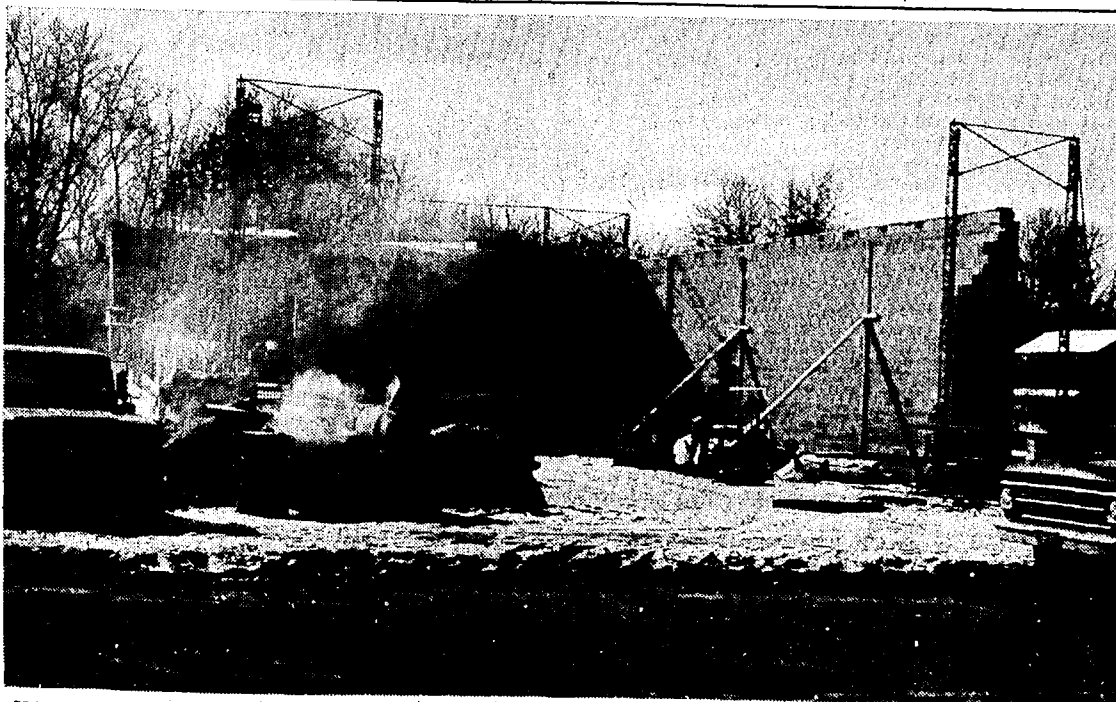
Meeting in a special afternoon session, the commission voted to recommend to the state liquor control commission that the license request not be granted. The application is subject to final state commission action.

The commissioners action was recommended by a special committee appointed to review the application.

Traffic Deaths

Michigan Traffic Deaths
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Feb. 16 State Police count:
Last year 239
This year 242

COMPALAIN OF PAY
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan faculty committee has complained that Gov. William Milliken's pay proposals for the university are "totally inadequate."



HARTFORD FIREHOUSE: Two walls are up and construction is continuing on new \$85,000 Hartford fire station on East Main street. Construction of new 80 by 72 foot building was approved by city voters last year

after old city-township hall and fire station burned. Building is being built by Robert E. Brown Construction company, St. Joseph. Completion is expected in spring. (Righter photo)